

Management REPORT

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TWO TRANSFERS AND PROMOTIONS were announced yesterday by G. H. Gallaway and R. A. Dupuis. LEE MAYBACH, project engineer for processes, will move to Antioch, Calif. on September 1, where he will become project engineer in charge of construction of the new Crown Zellerbach mill. He will spend August at CZ Central Engineering in Seattle preparing construction plans. Maybach has been here since April 1934 - 21 years of unbroken service at the Camas plant. LEN GREGER, assistant supervisor of electrical maintenance and operation, will go to Antioch on Mar. 1, 1956 to supervise the installation of electrical equipment in the new mill. From July 15 until March 1, he will be in Seattle at the Central Engineering office assisting in the preparation of electrical drawings for the Antioch plant. Greger, in Camas since 1946, has almost nine years of CZ service. Both Camas division men will be associated in their new positions at Antioch with Gus Ostenson who is already serving as resident manager in charge of the construction of the new plant. First production is scheduled for late summer, 1956.

BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 13, salaried people in several departments will go on summer office schedule with hours from 7:30 A.M. to 12 noon, and from 1 P.M. to 4:30. The change comes as a result of a vote taken, and will affect the following:

Accounting	Production Planning	Personnel	Tabulating
Billing	(Main office, Bag	Purchasing	Time Office
Engineering	Factory and Converting)	Stenographic	Technical Dept.

Switchboard and receptionist hours will also be from 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

NEW SAFETY MILESTONES: Paper machines - wrap, 200 days; Paper machines - tissue, 300 days; Printing department, 1400 days. KEYMAN VERN MORGAN reports that his sulfite maintenance men have suffered no disabling accident since June 1943, a period of 12 years. Congratulations to Vern and crew members Mervin Murray, Guy Tennant, Rile Postal, Orton Rondeau, Elmer Kestie, Roy Johnson, and Ray Jendro for this splendid record.

PAPER PRODUCTION last week was excellent with a daily average of 774.4 tons. High efficiencies: No. 2 with 96.6%; No. 3, 95%; and No. 12 with 96.3%. RAINFALL during the week, .38 in., this year to-date, 18.66 in. Last year's total at this time was 23.46 in. River level yesterday was 18.4 ft., last year, 24.1 ft. Highest temperature recorded at the filter plant for the week was 92° on Wednesday.

THE SERVICE AWARD DINNER Wednesday evening will have R. G. Misphey as master of ceremonies and Vice President H. L. Zellerbach to present the awards. If you are scheduled to attend and have not sent your reply to Mrs. Berney's office, we shall appreciate your responding at once so a complete count can be made for dinner reservations.

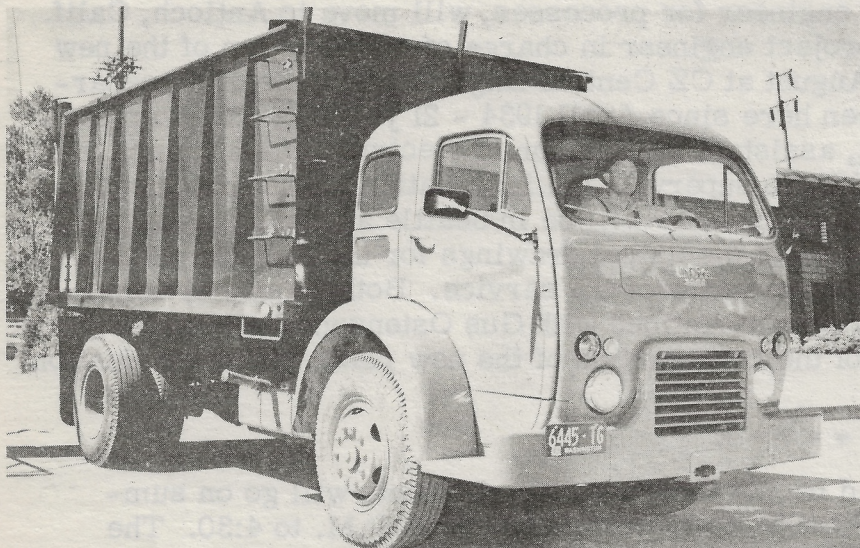
MRS. ETHELYNN KIETZER, Camas junior high social science teacher since 1947, has been awarded the \$60 Crown Zellerbach scholarship to be used in attendance at a natural resources conservation workshop, Clifford Duncan, superintendent of schools, announced Tuesday. Mrs. Kietzer will attend the one-week session at Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg in connection with her summer's studies there.

Crown Zellerbach Foundation has made 20 conservation scholarships available to teachers throughout the northwest. The purpose of the workshops is to provide teachers with a better understanding of the northwest's natural resources and wisest methods of conservation. Teachers will study industry, forest practices, the tree farm movement and teaching aids available from the pulp and paper industry.

MANY TOURISTS were among our plant visitors last week. Home addresses, other than Washington and Oregon, most frequently listed on the guest register were North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Minnesota, Montana, and California. Visitors also came from England, Holland, Germany, and New Zealand.

Mill tours with John Mills as head guide, now begin at 8, 9, and 10 A.M., and 1, 2, and 3 P.M., Monday through Friday. Approximately two hours are required for the trip.

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A NEW TRUCK, WHITE cabover model, went into service Friday for hauling wood from the woodmill to the groundwood pit. Fitted with power brakes and power steering, the vehicle has a gross weight of 28,000 lbs. It makes the trip from the woodmill along Adams street to the yard entrance near the Central Research lab, a distance of .9 mile one way, about 16 times per shift. The average load is approximately two cords of 12" x 12" x 24" cottonwood blocks automatically dumped into the pit for use in the making of groundwood pulp.

Richard Cooper in new WHITE truck. He and drivers Richard Delrow and Hubert Kirchen say they like its performance. Chassis is bright red, box is green.

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DORSEY LOWTHER, paper machines - tissue, received his 25-year watch Friday morning in Gus Lorenz' office. Alfred W. Johnson, maintenance keyman, was awarded his 25-year watch in Jack Atkins' office this morning. G. H. Gallaway made both presentations.

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THREE ACCIDENTS during the week brought our total for 1955 up to 10, compared with eight at this time last year.

Jack Schatz, paper machine millwrights, was sawing maple wedges when a wedge caught on the outgoing side of the saw and bounced upward causing a fractured cheek bone.

Victor Martin, electrician, received flash burns on his face from an explosion. The injury was first counted as slight but proved to be lost-time.

Robert D. Collins, yard, suffered lacerations of the second and third fingers on his left hand with one tendon severed and a chip fracture of one bone. The accident occurred in January, but the PPD (permanent partial disability) award was received only this week.

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THE MILL FIRE WHISTLE was blown at 12:20 Tuesday morning to signal an oil fire on #6 machine. Little damage was done.

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THE SAFETY SLOGAN for June was submitted by Hazel Hill, napkin. "At home, at work, or when you drive; Remember safety and stay alive.

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